

VEA
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line. We ha
dy to wear
can make the
Bamburg rifle 25c,
e, with embroidery,
25c, 42c, 50c, 93c, 95c,
idery 42 and 50c.
25c, 50c, wool 75c.
hemmed with fancy
50, 1.75.
rimmed with pink
ts and Bands
h 25c.
h fancy braid and
h brown, \$2.93,
red and ribbon trim
15c, 25c.
A. SHURTLEFF &
giving
is. We have them
grow this year
F & CO
Maine.
A. SHURTLEFF &
CHEAPER
\$2.50 and
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AVOR,
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NORWAY,
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remember that we ha
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NOR SAUCE-PRU
F, FIGS, GRAPES,
FRACKAGE CRACK
CANNED GOODS
H. D. ANDERSON, e
ed a day Thursday.
y phone.
YOU PLACED YO
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e invite you to call an
an offer you
have a few
Choice Native Turkey
order the day. Also
cks, Chickens, Poultry
in our line to make a
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make prices as reason
s. Faithfully yours,
P. BROOKS
Y, MA
mbroo Goods
received a new line of
ods, \$6.00 Stands
Tables, 60c and up
90c to \$1.25. Music
ave 10c each. Tea Tab
see this new line of
to Schme
posite Elm House,
St., Norway.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our thanks to the friends
who have been so kind and generous in
their contributions to the fund for the
benefit of the Norway Light House.
We are most grateful for the
kindness and generosity of all
who have helped us in this
cause. We are most grateful for the
kindness and generosity of all
who have helped us in this
cause. We are most grateful for the
kindness and generosity of all
who have helped us in this
cause.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the
many friends who have been so kind and
generous in their contributions to the fund
for the benefit of the Norway Light House.
We are most grateful for the kindness
and generosity of all who have helped
us in this cause. We are most grateful
for the kindness and generosity of all
who have helped us in this cause.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices inserted
free of charge. Six words to the line.
Savory meat roasters at J. O. Crooker's.
The Dennis Pike Agency has some
of the best real estate that cannot pass
unnoticed—look their ad over and act at
once.
One good, second hand coal heater at
Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.
Want to buy dried apples. James N.
Tables.
We can give you the best work also the
best goods, both in jewelry and optical
line. Newest stock in Oxford Co. No
doubt you will be satisfied. Everything
cheap. We are a little out of the way
but it pays to walk. Come here. Dr.
Parmenter.
See the Cottage Studio line of Christ-
mas past cards for only 10c each.
J. O. Crooker has a fine lot of skates
and polo sticks.
The Cottage Studio is making the pub-
lic the little gift in the special hold-
ing prices.
Air tight stoves, cast top and bottom,
will sell at cost—at Wm. C. Leavitt
Co's.
Wanted—a few farms to sell. C. N.
Lusk & Sons.
Just look at the all linen handker-
chiefs S. B. & Z. S. Price will sell you
Friday and Saturday, 3 for 25c.
Refraction oil heaters at J. O. Crook-
er's.
The Cottage Studio offers more than
the usual variety of post cards; photos
of fish, seals, moose and views, two
and a special line of Xmas cards
at 10c.
Treasury payment notes offered by
the Dennis Pike Agency gives a per-
son a chance to own their own home—
which all should strive to do. Don't
miss this opportunity.
Aluminum oil heaters, three sizes,
\$4.50, \$6, at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.
Peters cartridges at J. O. Crooker's.
We can sell watches, clocks, rings,
bracelets, lockets and chains for less
than you can get elsewhere. Because we buy
in large numbers and pay cash, saving
cents. Come here. Dr. Parmenter.
A good line of boxes and other articles
in preparation for the Cottage
Studio.
Ladies', men's and boys' skates, straps,
pistols, axles supports, at Wm. C.
Leavitt Co's.
Have your watch repaired and put in
case order. Bring your watch to
J. O. Crooker, expert watchmaker. All
work guaranteed one year. Open even-
ings. Dr. Parmenter.
Cottage Studio will be open all day
Thanksgiving.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent spent
Thanksgiving at Portland.
All the dry goods and millinery stores
have closed all day Thanksgiving.
George Thompson has resumed work
at E. Cummings & Sons at their box
office.
J. P. Small of East Stoneham visited
Cottage Studio, Mrs. Percy H. Nevins, over
Sunday.
A. C. Scribner has purchased a hand-
some pair of black horses and is teaming
himself.
Mr. C. A. Brooks and family spent
Thanksgiving vacation at Yarmouth
on Portland.
Mr. William L. Scribner of Spring-
field, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. O.
Leavitt, on Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Small of Lawrence,
Mass., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred
Leavitt, on Sunday.
A. F. Hammond has finished work
for the Norway bakery team. Al-
bert Egg takes his place.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stiles, who were
enjoying a vacation at South Paris, are
stopping with their son, Moses P. Stiles.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Nevins and five
children will spend Thanksgiving at
Cottage Studio with Mrs. Nevins' parents.
Chas. F. Whitney has purchased four
head of the Kilgore field in the south of
Norway place recently purchased
by him.
Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gilbert go to Tur-
key on Thanksgiving day to spend the
day at the Gilberts' sister, Mrs. George
Leavitt.
Miss L. Millett slipped while loading
bags of grain at the station, breaking a
bone in her arm. He is now able
to get about.
Charles O. Goldsmith of Methuen,
Mass., has been on a two weeks' hunt-
ing at Ketchum. On his return he visit-
ed his mother, Mrs. Wm. Stiles, in
Norway.
Frank H. Beck is to build a garage on
the street just beyond J. W. Nash's
meat shop. The garage will be
completed by Thanksgiving.
Mr. Beck will repair auto
and supplies.
The theme for next Sunday morning
at the Norway Congregational church
will be "The world growing better."
The subject of the above subject
will be treated.
A five-year-old horse, wagon, harness,
and tools, farming tools, house-
hold goods, bedding, etc., for sale at W.
Leavitt's auction at Noble's Corner,
Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m.
George A. Cole raised this year 125
bushels of apples, mostly Gravenstein,
Sweet and Baldwin. This is
the largest yield as last year. This
year 300 trees. Fruit is small
but smooth and free from worms.
Mr. Towse has gone to New York to
attend the annual convention of the
New York New York two weeks taking
dramatic opera and recitals also taking
part in the study of piano and
violin.
An evening at the Universalist
church, a quiet singing ceremony was
conducted by Rev. S. G. Davis. The
singing parties were Roy W. Frost,
son, Frank Ross, both of Norway.
Mrs. Frost have the good wish-
es of many friends.

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NUMBER 48.
NOVEMBER 29, 1907, NORWAY, MAINE.

Aged Lady Assaulted.
Saturday evening at A. C. Scribner's
at Cummings place off from Whitman
street Mrs. Scribner's mother, Mrs.
Mary Wright, was assaulted by an un-
known man. Mrs. Scribner and two
children went down street and Mrs.
Bethel, one of the neighbors who was
sick, so that Mrs. Wright, Mildred Scrib-
ner, and a young lady who boards there
were left at the house alone. Just be-
fore Mrs. Scribner went out she went to
the stove, got some coal and put it into
her. Shortly after Mrs. Scribner
went out, or just about 7 o'clock, there
was a loud knock at the back door and
Mrs. Wright went to the door. A large
man stood there. She said "good even-
ing," whereupon the man grabbed her
by the arm, pulling it off, then taking
the screaming, the girls upstairs at first
thought it was the neighbors' at first
but Mildred thought it sounded like her
grandmother's voice, they ran down
stairs and found Mrs. Wright near the
corner of the shed on her knees trying
to get on to her feet. The man was
running across the field toward
Pearl street. The girls assisted this
woman into the house and one of them
went for Mrs. Scribner.
Mrs. Wright, who is 85 years old, was
very much scared and quite hysterical.
Mr. Scribner returned home just a few
minutes after this happened and went
for a physician and Police Of-
ficer George J. Hathaway.
It was 11 o'clock before Mrs. Wright
was quieted. She is now doing nicely.
Beyond the scare and being quite badly
lamed no serious injury was done.
Search was immediately made for the
assaulter but he could not be found. It
is thought that perhaps the villain had an
idea that there was money in the house
and had been watching his chance when
he thought that the woman was alone.
It is very dark at this portion of the
house and this door is very little used
except in the summer.

This is the real Old Home week of
1907.
Mrs. George K. Robinson is visiting at
her home in Guilford.
Harold Sargent spends Thanksgiving at
his home in Kennebunk.
Helen I. McAllister of East Stoneham
visited Madeline R. Nevins over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ranger are keep-
ing house in Otto Schner's rent on
Greenleaf avenue.
George and Walter Tubbs are on a
hunting trip this week to "The Bog" at
Fryeburg Academy Grant.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tower will spend a
few days visiting friends in Brookline,
Mass., and will attend the Symphony
concert on Saturday night.
Lena Moore of Water street took the
night train for Berlin and left her two
weeks' old baby girl. Almora Everett
and wife have adopted her and named
her Emily May.
W. A. Bicknell is buying fur this year
as usual. The skins of bear, mink, fox,
fisher, cat, ermine, sable, skunk,
weasel and beaver are the most common
that he deals in.
Allie Crommett has been at Rumford
Falls and vicinity, visiting and hunting.
He did not secure any game. He came
home Tuesday to stop over Thanksgiving,
and will then return and try to se-
cure a deer.
Many were surprised to see the earth
hidden by snow, Monday morning. Some
sleighs were out during the day, but
there was not snow enough for good
sleighing. It was a stiff, wintry gale
while it lasted, but about noon it turned
to rain.
The Veranda club's second assembly
at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, was
attended by twenty couples and a fine
time was enjoyed. The club meets
with Mrs. Alta Sheen next week, Thurs-
day, at about 3 o'clock.
Albert Canwell of Water street went
to the Central Maine General hospital at
Lewiston to have a floating cartilage re-
moved from his knee. He has returned
home and is gaining slowly. He has
walked as far as the home of his nephew,
Willie Durell.
"Jack," the Airedale, introduced him-
self to a hedgehog, Sunday. The result
was a very successful looking visage, and
a dog nearly wild with pain and fright.
Four "doctors," ether, some strength
and science finally subdued the quills,
but Jack still carries a solemn face and
sore nose.
Job H. Rawson of Paris, the well-
known manufacturer and dealer in horse
and cattle medicines, is to close out his
teams, carts, etc., at private sale. Mr.
Rawson is unable to drive on the road
because of failing health, but his medi-
cines will be sold, even if he has been
obliged to give up his work on the road.
Road commissioner George Wood
speaking of the sign on the sidewalk on
Pleasant street says that he didn't think
it advisable to build a straight one as he
had noticed that some who went over
the old one got over it with a difficulty, so
he thought that a crooked one would be
more accommodating.
We notice that the Water street side-
walk has been lengthened a little and
made over. The improvement for the
winter is very noticeable. Also we no-
ticed that several loads of sand, have
been put on Whitman street walk. We
think one or two more might be used in
this way without an overabundance
of sand sidewalks.
"Sweet Emogene" is the name of a
new song published by The Highland
Music company of Norway. It is
and music are by Sargon C. Foster. It
is a very pretty song. The cover is
of the "Heart Memories" and
other songs. "Heart Memories" have
"Thoughts of Childhood's Home," and
with good success and no doubt this
new production will prove a popular one.
Ned Cross has given up his rent corner
of Main and Bridge streets and moved
out of his household goods. He will live
at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus
at Danforth street for the Jolly
Cross. The grandmother, Cross through
Small, who cared for Mrs. Cross
her long sickness, Mrs. Cross's
daughter, Frank Ross, will live with his
mother, Mrs. G. F. Cooper, at Lew-
iston.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Harry R. Farris, W. M.; Howard D. Smith, Secretary.

OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Albert J. Stearns, H. P.; Geo. W. Tuttle, Secretary.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark Mariners, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. George W. Tuttle, Sec. Ex.; Morton L. Kimball, Secretary.

OXFORD COUNCIL, No. 14, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. W. L. Gray, T. I. M. Chas. F. Barnes, Recorder.

OXFORD CASTLE, No. 2, G. E. E., meets in Masonic Hall, every Thursday evening, Sept. 1 to May 1, first and third Thursday evenings. May 1 to Sept. 1, Isaac S. Fox, W. M.; Morton L. Kimball, M. of R.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. Delmore M. French, N. G.; Morton L. Kimball, Sec'y.

PENNSYLVANIA LODGE, No. 18, R. O. F., meets in their hall, Bathway Block, every Thursday evening. Frank A. Mann, C. O.; W. A. Lewis, K. of R. & S.

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. G. Julian Brown, C. P.; Morton L. Kimball, Sec'y.

U. S. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Cora E. Perkins, N. G.; Eva M. Kimball, Sec'y.

LAKE TEMPLE, No. 45, F. S. S., meets in Pythian Hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Libby, M. E. C.; Mrs. Abbie Heath, K. R. C.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 17, N. E. O. P., meets G. A. R. hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Mrs. Harry Gillette, warden. Mrs. A. Libby, Secretary.

HARRY RUST POST, No. 54, G. A. R., meets at G. A. R. hall, the first Tuesday evening in each month. W. S. Goodwin, Commander; Fredland Young, Adjutant; M. E. Kimball, Q. M.

HARRY RUST, W. R. C., No. 45, meets in G. A. R. hall, first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. L. E. Fox, Pres.; Clara I. Jordan, Sec'y.

NORWAY ANCHOR LODGE, No. 23, I. O. G. T., meets in G. A. R. hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month from June to October, and every Monday evening until the following June. Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, C. T.; Miss Dora Melunas, Secretary.

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Attorney at Law,
Over Howe's Insurance Office,
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WILLIAM F. JONES,
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Grange Block, Norway, Me.

CHARLES P. BARNES,
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Ryerson Block, NORWAY, ME.

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One Second-hand Baker Car Heater, suitable
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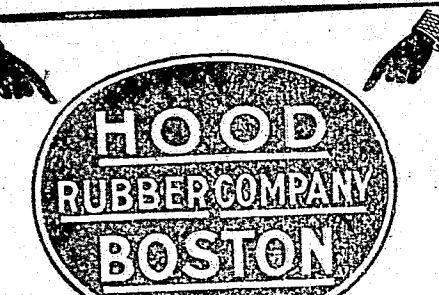
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contains more pure rubber than any other make. They are made over the latest style shoe lasts to insure perfect fit.

The leading dealers in every town sell Hood Rubber Footwear. All styles and sizes to fit every style shoe for men, women and children. If your dealer cannot supply you—write us.

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The Oxford Pomona Grange will meet 1st Tuesday in December at South Paris. Program:

Forenoon.
Routine work.
Installation of officers.
Recess.

Afternoon.
Installation of officers, interspersed with readings and music as time will permit.
Recess.

Before finding fault because you do not get so many calendars as formerly, you should stop and take into account the fact that the insurance companies are trying to conduct business on a more economical basis.

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It is a story house with ell, woodshed and stable attached, six finished attic rooms, nicely arranged. Nice large apple trees, garden spot. Within three minutes walk of shoe factory. Will be sold at a very low price.

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means that the farmers will receive large sums of money in payment. Probably a large share of this will be paid out in a short time and there is no safer place to keep it and no better way to pay it out than by opening a checking account in the

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Of all grades and makes. Extra trades in slightly used Instruments.

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North Waterford, - - Maine
Has 3 good Surries which he will sell at cost. Also Concord Wagons, Top Buggies, and one 3 spring Wagon.
Come and see them.

H. W. OXNARD
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
NORWAY, MAINE 44tf

Thanksgiving.

For the shelter from the storm
For a hearthstone bright and warm,
For the little rest that greet me,
For the loving lips that greet me,
For each music-laden word
— Praise the Lord!

For the friendly hands we press,
For books cheering loneliness,
For raw blossoms of giving,
For life—Oh, how sweet is living!
Ours the unspoken silver cord
— Praise the Lord!

For refreshing blessed sleep—
Closing weary eyes that weep,
Calmness every throb of sorrow,
Making stronger for the morrow,
Holy angels for a ward—
— Praise the Lord!

For the tender, budding spring,
For the sweet birds gathering,
For the welcome grasses creeping,
Little woodsy violets peeping,
For the pleasure they accord
— Praise the Lord!

For the murmur of the trees,
For the hum of the bees,
For the bubble of the river,
Where the rushes nod and quiver,
For the beauty they accord
— Praise the Lord!

For the laughing summer rain,
And for the sweet sun's warm grain,
For the wide and icy winter,
For the seasons as they enter,
For the pleasure they accord
— Praise the Lord!

For the mountains bold and free
For the mighty, glorious sea,
For the merry brook's birth,
Minnesota's of the earth,
For the forest deep and broad,
— Praise the Lord!

For the sound of Sabbath bells,
Waking all the hills and dells,
For the reverent feeling
In "His holy temple" kneeling;
For the preaching of the Word
— Praise the Lord!

For the blue outspread above,
Starry with His love,
For the chastening rod when straying,
For the privilege of praying,
For His blessing and abhorred—
— Praise the Lord!

For the mercies every day,
For the bliss of His way
Long accustomed to the seeing,
Scarce we notice them till flying—
"Joy, not sorrow, we record—
— Praise the Lord!

— [Ex.]

Little Willie's Thankfulness.

In Sunday school last Sunday our teacher says
"And are you thankful, Willie? You surely ought to be."
And when I told her, "Yes ma'am," she says,
"That's right my dear;
Now tell us why you're thankful, so all the class may hear."
I couldn't seem to hardly remember what to say,
But still I knew blame well I was thankful,
Any way,
And all the class was waitin', and I remember-
ed then.
But didn't like to tell till the teacher spoke
again.
I ast her to excuse me; she kept on urg'in
though—
"And you mustn't tell no fibbers, 'cause God'll
know 'you know'!"
So I told her I was thankful—far that's the
truth, you see—
'Cause pa's got the rheumatism, and can't
chase after me.

Health Hints.

Tired feelings in the morning may come from too heavy bed-clothes.

It is foolish and unnecessary for most people to get housed up for the winter. The human animal cannot hibernate.

Keep the mouth closed when going out of doors or when going from one room to a room of colder temperature, breathing through the nose.

Ventilate your sleeping rooms where you spend one third of your lives. Too many people poison themselves with the noxious exhalations of the night hours.

Don't try to prevent colds and illness by coddling. Create a vigorous healthy body by proper eating, proper exercise, proper clothing, proper bathing, and by proper medication if ill.

A Wasp Tree.

The stinging tree of Australia somewhat resembles a gigantic nettle. It has an unpleasant odor, and the natives and native animals are careful to avoid it. When a man is stung by the tree, or by the tree's thorns, the little wound gives at first no pain whatever. But in a few minutes a maddening pain is set up, and the victim shrieks and rolls on the ground.

For months afterward, when water touches the stung part, great agony ensues. Dogs when attacked, rasp about with pitious whines, biting pieces of flesh from the place that has been affected.

Eggless Pumpkin Pie.

Eight heaping tablespoonfuls of stewed and sliced pumpkin, eight of sugar and three of flour; salt, ginger and cinnamon to taste, and six cupfuls of milk. This makes three pies, and we like them better than the pumpkin custard.

SEATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner in the firm of J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that he will pay to the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Felt's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of November, A. D. 1907.

A. W. GLEASON
(SEAL) Notary Public,
Toledo, Ohio.
Felt's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by Druggists and by Felt & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Felt's Family Pills for constipation.

An Appeal For "The Bread Line"

The Bowery mission "Bread Line" at which 1,000 men who are out in the streets for the night are given a brief fast of hot coffee and rolls every morning at one o'clock, is one of the most pathetic sights in all the wide, wide world. Long before the hour of opening, these poor, starving men stand in a single line that sometimes extends six blocks in length, waiting for the coffee and rolls.

During the last winter, this breakfast was given to a total of 144,000 homeless men and boys, and up to date nearly half a million of the homeless have had their weary, hungry restlessness interrupted by this unique ministrations.

The first of these breakfasts is given on Thanksgiving morning, and the last on the following Easter morning. Altogether the Mission supplied, this year, over 233,000 meals and 10,072 lodgings to homeless men and boys.

It is for this grand, philanthropic work that we ask your kind and practical co-operation. The homeless, friendless, disheartened and despairing men and boys at the Bowery are not native New Yorkers, but men and boys who, until within a year, lived happily at the old homestead with father and mother, and perhaps wife. They are stranded here, and in despair appeal to the Old Bowery Mission, which, for over thirty years, has been to the unfortunate, as the rescue cities of old, a haven of encouragement, rest and protection. Shall we turn them away? It rests with the good people of this country to decide this question, and may God graciously help you to decide it aright.—JOHN C. EARL, Financial Secretary, 92 Bible House, New York City.

The Paragraph Pulpit.

BY EDWIN A. RUMBALL.

My subject this week is, "All sorts and conditions of men." Life is not a tragedy, the universe is not out of gear. It was never intended to contain men of only one nation, one opinion or one character. A natural world. The difference of sorts and conditions of men. The struggle is one of growth. Some "struggle upward in the mire," some are beautiful in a well-tilled garden. (Sinners are backward children).

It is selfishness to want the world to be just what you think it should be. Whenever men have tried to make one sort of condition of men for all men, there is room in the world for all churches and all religions. Every man his right, not my right. We need all sorts and conditions of men to give us all sides of truth. We need all sorts and conditions of men to keep us from being dogmatic; to teach us that if we think one thing, another sort of man thinks a different thing, and another in a different condition thinks yet another thing.

Then we also need all sorts and conditions of characters. Even the ignorant and evil can from us sympathy, sorrow, love and charity. Some of the most beautiful virtues exist only because of some vices, and conditions of men in this world and also in any future world. If, as Herbert Spencer says, "the laws of thought are everywhere the same," we may one day see one truth in all sorts and conditions of men.

FRYEBURG.

Lewis Walker shot a deer.

T. L. Eastman has been paying the Conway planters for their corn.

Mrs. Sarah Allard has gone to Stoneham, Mass., to spend part of the winter. Dr. Gordon has been up from Portland to see Mrs. A. P. Gordon, who is very feeble.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dresser have engaged rooms at the "Arguonot" for the winter.

Webster Davis has been in town. He has a position at the offices of the North Union station in Boston.

E. E. Hastings and daughter and J. W. Eastman went to Brunswick to see the football game between U. of M. and Bowdoin teams.

Osgood Pike has gone to Kittery to work temporarily for the Forestry Commission in its war on moths. He will later go to Waltham, Mass., where he has a business position in view.

Mrs. F. A. Wiley has closed her rent and gone to Everett to spend the winter with her daughter, and daughter, Mrs. Florence Cromwell. The ground floor of her house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

Kate Walker of Bangor, who has been at "Rimbank" two months, has returned to her home. The Misses Hobbs are not to have boarders this winter, taking a much needed rest. Rebecca Gross, a student of the Academy, and Susan Walker will be the only ones accommodated. Miss Walker has been given leave of absence for the remainder of this term on account of the illness of her sister.

PORTERFIELD.

Vesta M. Day is working at W. Watson's in Cornish.

Fred Howard and family have moved into the Joseph Thurgin house.

Chas. F. Lewis and B. F. Norton are sending their chickens away for Thanksgiving.

Hubert McDonald's family, Frank H. Clennon's family, John C. McDonald's family, Sidney P. McDonald's family and B. F. Norton's family are all sick with colds and some of them quite badly off.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cousins, who have been working at the Nelson Cottage, Jackson, N. H., started for Buxton and stopped at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norton's, and called on her brother, G. W. Norton, and family, and sister, Mrs. Frank E. Rogers, and family of Brownfield.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

R. E. Kimball was at Mechanic Falls recently.

H. C. Merrill was at home a few days last week.

Mrs. G. G. Abbott visited at J. E. Marston's, Sunday.

C. A. Merrill lost a new milch cow, Sunday. He found her in the barn yard with her leg broken.

Leaf Mould For Plants.

Why not make mould for your plants out of the stray leaves that are blowing round your walks and lawns this month? Strike an old cork or a box part way into the ground, first knocking out the bottom and boring holes in the sides to give free access of air. Then gather up every stray leaf that blows and put it into the cask, taking care not to drop in any stones by accident. It is fine work for the children.

Leaf mould is not very rich in plant food, but there is nothing better to improve the texture of your garden beds, and if the texture is not what it should be, as well save your money spent on fertilizers.

What most gardens need the worst is leaf mould or other well decomposed vegetable matter.

Why? Because it loosens the soil so the air can get at the roots, and it is bad for harmful bacteria.

But, says some one, "I burn my leaves on the vegetable garden; isn't that all right?"

Right as far as it goes, but somewhat extravagant, as you get but a fraction of the fertilizing value. The first heavy rain will carry away most of our plant food, or if the ground is frozen the pot-est will not sink in.

It is even worse to dig into the garden beds a lot of autumn leaves, for if you get too many they will not decay until spring, and then were to the roots of your tender plants during the process of fermentation.

So put your leaves into a heap and leave them to the mercy of the wind and the sun to get them in prime condition to be dug into your beds next spring.

Do you read the Three-Times-a-Week World? It's a great paper in every sense of the word. It reaches you every other day. It's almost as good as a daily paper. Combined the Norway ADVERTISER both papers cost only \$2.20 for a year. Both old and new subscribers can have it by paying cash in advance. 36tf

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

It is so easily digested that it sinks into the system, making new blood and new fat, and strengthening nerves and muscles.

Use Scott's Emulsion after Influenza.

Invaluable for Coughs and Colds.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

Suggestions for Thanksgiving Dinner

In planning for your Thanksgiving dinner remember that we have a complete and fresh supply of eatables for the big dinner of the year. Of these we might suggest to you that we have, FOR SAUCE—PRUNES, PEACHES, APRICOTS, CRANBERRIES, DATES, FIGS, GRAPES, RAISINS, ORANGES, etc. A FRESH SUPPLY OF PACKAGE CRACKERS, NUTS of all kinds also BOTTLED OLIVES. CANNED GOODS including TOMATOES, CORN, PEAS, BEANS, SPINACH, DANDELIONS, etc.

Store open Wednesday evening Nov. 27. Closed all day Thursday. Come in and see what we have or call us up by phone.

JAMES N. TUBBS, Cor. Main and Lynn Sts, NORWAY

We have everything you want in Rifles, Shot Guns and Ammunition. Will take your old gun in exchange.

A 25-36 Marlin Take Down, Pistol Grip, been used some, at a bargain.

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Clarion and Crawford
Stoves and Furnaces.

All kinds of Stove, Range and Furnace Work promptly attended to, and done in a neat and workmanlike manner.

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138 Main Street, Tel. 136-4 Norway, Me.

YOUR WATCH

is liable to get out of order at any time. A mainspring may break, it will get dirty, you might drop it. If anything should stop it, we want it. Our prices are lowest, and when WE do it, it is DONE RIGHT and FULLY WARRANTED.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler.
Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, ME.

Cedar Posts and Poles
Lumber and Mill Wood For Sale

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Stop an Earache

Stop an Earache
—or any other kind of ache or pain.
Use a remedy that you can depend upon.
You don't take any chances with **Johnson's Anodyne Liniment**—it has a 97 years' record of successful cures to prove its reliability. If you have an earache, headache, or stiff neck, just apply

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

and see how quickly it will relieve. It's just as effective in healing cuts, burns, scalds, bruises and contusions, just as sure in curing lame back, muscular rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, stiff joints, strained tendons and all the other outside aches the body is heir to. Don't delay—apply at once—the sooner you do it the quicker you are well. Get a bottle now—have it ready. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number, 513.
25 CENTS A BOTTLE—50 CENTS WILL BUY THREE TIMES AS MUCH ANYWHERE.
I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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Swampscott Sparkling Gelatine
A GRANULATED GELATINE
Makes 2 qts. Jelly Costs 10 Cents.

SAVE COAL
MAGEE HEATERS
"STANDARD OF QUALITY"
50 YEARS THE LEADERS
FOR SALE BY
J. O. CROOKER, Norway, Me.

Is Your Boy or Girl Thin or Nervous?

Parents do not seem to realize the great importance of curing nervousness in their children. They call in a doctor for a cough or a cold, but nervousness does not strike them as being serious enough. It is. A thin, nervous child rarely develops into a strong, healthy man or woman. More often nervous conditions become chronic and the child becomes a life-long, delicate, nervous invalid.

You can positively cure nervousness in your child with

Rexall Americanitis Elixir

This remarkable remedy supplies phosphorus in soluble form to the body, tones and quiets the nerves and brings them to a normal, permanently healthy condition. The first bottle will convince you of the genuine merit of this remedy. Your duty to your child should urge you to try it.

75 Cents Per Bottle
F. P. STONE, Druggist
THE **Rexall** STORE

Now is your best opportunity to select a
Rocker, Couch or Chamber Furniture

from our new stock which is just coming in. This is the time of year that we will have the greatest variety both in styles and prices so we feel sure we can supply chairs for all. We have a good line of dining tables for the Thanksgiving trade, with good styles of Dining Chairs. You are invited to inspect our goods.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,
NORWAY, MAINE.

Otisfield-Harrison Early History.

The plantation of Otisfield was granted to Hon. James Otis, Nathaniel Gorham and the other heirs of Captain John Gorham in Massachusetts, for the services in the military expedition to Canada in 1800.

From the coming of the first settler to this territory to the date of the incorporation of Harrison, was 30 years, during which time all the inhabitants therefrom to the eastern line of Otisfield to the shore of Long Pond, were under the same municipal government, acting together for the interests of the plantation and town by the name of Otisfield. She was, to use a common phrase, the Mother of Harrison.

The earliest record of any transaction pertaining to the settlement and location of public improvements in the plantation of Otisfield is found in the original book of the proprietors' records which is preserved in the office of the town clerk of Otisfield, an abstract of which I have the pleasure to give.

June 1st, 1774. Proprietors met to treat with George Peirce of Groton, who offered to build a saw and grist mill.

Oct. 18th, 1776. Voted the name of the township be Otisfield.

Boston, June 22nd, 1777. Voted that Wm. Gorham, esq., and George Peirce be empowered to run the line between Otisfield and Raymond town and if they can't jointly attend to it they are severally empowered.

When the first meeting of the proprietors was held in Boston, June 1, 1774, there was not a person living upon the plantation. It was a virgin forest, upon which, as the Irishman said, "there is a lot of man had not set his foot." It is interesting to imagine the magnificence of that territory, the grandeur of those gigantic pines, the beauty of the towering spruces and balsam firs, the huge oaks, maples and beeches, and to notice in fancy the great variety of graceful birches and the smaller deciduous trees and shrubs that made the primitive forest the object of admiration to the pioneer woodman.

When that first meeting was held George Peirce was residing in Groton, Mass., and probably had not visited the place in which the years of his remaining life were to be spent in active labor as agent for the proprietors of the plantation, and as one of the leading citizens of Otisfield. But in 1775, July 18th, according to an authentic record, he arrived with his family and entered upon the lot of land selected for the site of a home. That spot was at the falls on Crooked river, for more than 25 years thereafter known as Peirce's Falls, but since the purchase of that valuable water-power and other property by Col. Thomas Edes in the early part of the last century, have been known as Edes' Falls.

George Peirce built the first bridge at the falls and the first grist sawmill, which was swept away by freshets and destroyed. He married Deborah Farbell of Watertown or Groton. They had four children, all of whom were born in Massachusetts. Oliver, their second son, was destined to be most distinguished in the history of Otisfield and Harrison. Mary, his eldest daughter, married Benjamin Patch, who came from Groton a year after the Peirce family. Mr. Patch was a prosperous man, and laid the foundation of a noble estate and a very worthy succession.

Levi Patch, the eldest son of Benjamin, was the principal successor to his father, and was for many years one of the leading citizens of Otisfield and held the office of postmaster and other public positions with much credit. He was a gentleman of the older school of patriots.

From 1775 to 1780 there came other settlers to Otisfield, notably Daniel Cobb of Groton, who settled about a mile above Peirce's Falls on the east side of the river. His son, Wm. G. Cobb, was born October 14, 1779, the first male child born in Otisfield. Joseph Spaulding, a native of Groton, Mass., in 1779, came from Wrentham, and with a family brought and raised a numerous family of sons and daughters.

The same year came Maj. Jonathan Moors, also from Wrentham, and Samuel Reed of Groton, whose descendants still own and occupy the fine old farm a half mile from Otisfield Hill.

In 1780 came David Ray of Wrentham with wife, Eunice Whiting Ray, and two daughters. He settled near Peirce's Falls, a half mile west of the falls. Here his third child was born. He was a near neighbor and a useful assistant to Mr. Peirce and as a settler was on intimate business terms with the proprietors, and was employed by them to build a grist mill and saw mill, which were located at the outlet of Saturday Pond, a mile northeast of Otisfield Hill, in 1788. Mr. Ray had served nearly five years in the Revolutionary army, in the Massachusetts line, first as sergeant, then as lieutenant, under commission from the Colony, and as surgeon's mate or assistant surgeon, having received a medical education.

Dr. Ray was during his life next to Mr. Peirce, the most prominent leader in all public movements for advancing the interests of the plantation, which was organized on May 15, 1787, twelve years after the arrival of the first settlers.

The first Congregational church was organized of eight members, Nov. 28, 1797, at Dr. Ray's residence, and Rev. Thomas Roby was installed its pastor on the same day. The first meeting-house was erected on Otisfield Hill, 1798-97.

The plantation of Otisfield was incorporated by act of the General Court of Massachusetts on February 19, 1798. The committee of the inhabitants to present the petition for incorporation were George Peirce, David Ray and Samuel Gammon.

The area of the town at its incorporation was from Raymond on the south to Watford on the north, from Hebron (since Oxford) on the east to Bridgton on the west.

The first town meeting was held May 15, 1787. After the incorporation of Otisfield the settlement of the town rapidly increased, especially in the section west of Crooked River, which was destined to be set off from the parent town and become a separate corporation.—[Bridgton News.]

Happiness.

Someone says that up to 40, we strive for happiness—after that age, we turn our energies toward being comfortable. But I venture to affirm that we never get over the longing for the former blessing and are always looking out of the corner of our eyes for it, even when we fancy our forces concentrated on the less vivid realization.

In spite of all they tell us concerning this vale of tears and the "glorious misery of being born a man," we can't help feeling that happiness is ours by birthright. There is something abnormal about misery just as there is about crime—in fact, crime is invariably the result of misery, mental or physical, and our best and most normal and natural moments are our happiest ones. It's impossible to be anything but good if one is happy, and if the reverse of the rule, that to be happy you must be good, had not been so persistently dinned into our ears ever since we can remember our natural antagonism concerning the straight and narrow way might not have become so evidently aroused. It must be a tactless philosopher who would launch that theory upon a freedom-loving generation.

And this brings us to the comfortable conclusion that it is more natural to be good than it is to be bad, even as it is more natural to be happy than it is to be miserable. The disconcerting part is that we so seldom seem to know the sort of thing that will make us happy. Some fancy that wealth will do it; others, beauty; some go in for fame; and so on. But until one masters the problem of how to be happy in spite of things as well as because of things, there is very little chance that he will really find out the secret that makes life worth while.

One should be happy because one is born and has the chance; because the sun shines, because the spring comes every year; because life gets more and more wonderful the farther one goes; because one has the use of all one's faculties and can smell a rose, or the seaweed on the rocks, and the warm sun on the face, and the dimes, feel the warmth of the sun upon one's face, and see the shadows resting on the grass.

And again, one should be happy in spite of not being rich or beautiful or famous or remarkable in any way. At worst one is not so much less fortunate than the majority of his fellows, for it is given to but few to know any of these conditions in perfection. One is rich if one lives within his means, if anyone likes to look at us, we are beautiful enough for all practical purposes; and famous enough if only a few people know we are trying to do our best. As for being remarkable, just being human is recommended enough for that niche, which need not mean in the least that one occupies the cranny by reason of having lost all ambition and desire for progress.

So long as one realizes that there are all kinds of blessings to be yet attained, one has the right to be contented. It is only the people who become blasé and disillusioned, hiding their candle under the bushel of the dreary question, "What's the use?" that should be discontented, and that not with things as they are, but with themselves. There is not the slightest reason for anybody in the world being bored—not the slightest.

Having found out what it is that will make you happy, for it, if you want to go high to pay for what you want. Don't be misled by those who would instruct you in what you most need to afford you some great good. We don't all reach Rome by the same road. Each individual is the architect of his castle in Spain and the structures vary exceedingly, says a writer in Harper's Bazar.

Personally, the things that have given me the most unalloyed pleasure in spite of protests from well wishers, while the things which have wrought most disastrously are those which came well recommended by sympathetic friends. The hen-hatched ducks would never have taken to the water if they had heeded the lamentations of their foster-mother, and many a downy chick would have filled a watery grave if it had striven to emulate the successful adventures on its own behalf. We can't all be happy in the same way.

Bean Soup.

Parboil a quart of dry beans half an hour, putting them on in cold water, and add a half teaspoonful of soda. Drain; put on fresh water and boil until tender, which will take probably an hour, then put through a sieve. Add hot water if needed to make right for soup, season well with butter and salt and a little pepper, and serve with crackers or a bit of toasted bread.

There is a move to set off Dixfield village from the eastern part of the town, the part to be set off going as far as the Carthage line.

Lesson in Forestry.

To condemn the wasteful loss to our forests we must go to the lumbering sections of Maine. Care is not taken in cutting our forest trees and many a tree has been simply murdered and left to decay on the ground. Others have been so wastefully cut that a large part of the tree has been lost.

Even the farmer is not careful to avoid destroying young and growing trees when cutting his wood for the year. Probably this fall will be no exception. Many a farmer has a finely growing wood lot of young trees. It would improve that wood lot a great deal if he cut out the dead trees and if the growth is too thick to trim out the smaller and less thrifty trees, giving the larger trees a better chance to grow by letting in the sunlight and air, and by stopping the sapling of the ground by the little trees that are too many trees trying to get a living on too little earth.

It is surprising to see the difference between the growth in trees that have had the underbrush cut out and the trees underbrush untrimmed, compared with a portion of that forest beside it that has been left to grow uncared for. In a few years the improved trees will be twice as large.

Watch Your Tongue.

If Furred and Coated, It Is a Warning of Trouble to Come.

When it is the morning after the night before, you do not have to look at your tongue to know that the stomach is upset, the head is aching with a dull rhythm, and that all the world looks black and dreary.

It may have been lobster Newburgh, Welsh rabbit or some other tasty dish that looked much better at night than the morning after. There is no need to look at the tongue thermometer then for symptoms of trouble. You naturally go to your box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets, and with one of the little relievers bring joy and gladness to the physical system.

The real time to watch the tongue is all of the time. If it is coated with white fur, or possibly with dark trimmings, even though the stomach does not tell you by the acute pains of indigestion that it needs help, yet the coating shows that you are getting into a bad way and that there is need of Mi-o-na.

Mi-o-na is so positive, so sure, so reliable in its curative action upon the stomach that Frank Kimball, proprietor of the Noyes Drug Store, the local agent, gives an absolute guarantee, with every 50-cent box he sells to refund the money unless the remedy gives absolute and complete satisfaction. 48-49

Karo
For Griddle Cakes of All Makes
CORN SYRUP
It's the crowning joy that makes a feast of a flapjack.
It spurs the lazy appetite; it surprises by its exquisite flavor.
Fine for baking—best for any use from griddle cakes to candy.
In 10c, 25c and 50c air-tight tins.
CORN PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

SHERIFF SALE.
Oxford, ss. STATE OF MAINE.
November 15, 1907.
Taken on execution when W. B. Coyle of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, is plaintiff, and the Consolidated General Mineral Water Company, a corporation existing by law, and having its principal office at Augusta, State of Maine, is defendant, and will be sold by public auction on the 20th day of December, 1907, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Registry of Deeds at South Paris, in said County of Oxford, all the right in and to the said Consolidated General Mineral Water Company of said Augusta, County of Kennebec and State of Maine, has or had on the 8th day of February, 1907, the day when the same was attached on the original writ in and to the following described mortgaged real estate situated in Hartford in said County of Oxford, to wit: A certain parcel or lot of land with the buildings thereon, and the fixtures and machinery therein situated in Hartford, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in a Northernly line of a private way leading from the County road passing by the residence of William E. and Rebecca J. Bicknell to the Hartford Cold Spring, and at a distance of two hundred and forty-five feet (245) bearing south eighty-three degrees and twenty-five minutes east (83 degrees, 25 minutes), thirteen hundred and sixty-three feet (1363) to a stake and stones; thence at right angles with line north nine (9) degrees, thirty-five (35) minutes east, three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to a point, thence running north eighty (80) degrees and twenty-five (25) minutes west (80 degrees and twenty-five (25) minutes west) three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to a stake and stones; thence running south nine (9) degrees, thirty-five (35) minutes, west three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to the point or place of beginning containing eleven and forty-eight one hundredths (11 & 48/100) acres, including the Mount Hartford Cold Spring and one acre of land hereunto leased to George B. Staples, Reserving to William E., Henry A., and Rebecca J. Bicknell, their heirs and assigns, the rights to take water from said cold spring through the pipe as now laid to the residences of Henry A. and William E. and Rebecca J. Bicknell for domestic purposes, as now used with the further right to maintain said pipe and make all needed repairs on the same when necessary.

Whatever fences are necessary or required by the said grantee around the premises herein named shall be built and maintained by the said grantee its successors and assigns.

Reserving the right to the said John H. Shinn as to both the above described lots of ground to use the private way which leads from the country road passing by the residence of said William E. and Rebecca J. Bicknell to the Hartford Cold Spring and thence by private road northwesterly or easterly to the adjacent land.

Being the same premises conveyed to said defendant corporation by William E. Chapman and Mary Blanchard, by deed dated June 1, 1906, recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, book 288, page 429. Said real estate is subject to a mortgage given by said defendant corporation to the Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company, recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, book 288, page 510, on which is said to be due about \$5,000.

Dated at Hartford, Maine, this 15th day of November, 1907.
WILLIAM A. BICKNELL, Deputy Sheriff.

-Collections-
Let us make your collections for you. Saves you time and trouble. Personal attention to all claims. Terms reasonable.
NORWAY COLLECTING AGENCY,
F. E. DeCoster, Mgr.
NORWAY, ME. 451f

PROBATE NOTICES.
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the NORWAY ADVERTISER, a newspaper published at Norway, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg on the first Tuesday of December, A.D. 1907, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.
ALONZO F. LEWIS late of Fryeburg, deceased, first account, also private account of executors presented for allowance by Benjamin N. Stone and Walter E. Lewis sole and true executors.
ADDITION E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.
A true copy—signed, ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE OF WARNING:
Whereas my wife, Adeline C. Wilson, without provision has left my bed and board, I therefore warn all persons not to trust or harbor her on my account as I shall pay no bills of her contracting after this date.
BENJ. F. WILSON North Lovell, Me.
Witness F. W. Sanborn,
[Norway, Me., Nov. 19, 1907. 47-49]

MRS. G. A. ALLEN
A FINE LINE OF Fall and Winter
TRIMMED HATS
Copied from the latest New York and Boston Designs are displayed.
Also a complete line of Tailored Hats for general wear.
Trimming Department in charge of
MISS ESTELLA McKILLOP.

THANKSGIVING For your Thanksgiving suppers I shall have a full line.
Spices, Nuts, Raisins, Celery, Boiled Cider, Frosting Sugar, Citron, Pickles, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and Fruit.
COME IN
E. C. Winslow, Tel. 136-13 Corner Main and Cottage St.
DR. AUSTIN TENNEY
Specialist in diseases of the eye and the Scientific Fitting of Glasses.
at his Norway Office over C. F. Riddell's Store, EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY, Office Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
November Visits, Wednesday the 6th and Wednesday the 20th.
Consultation Free and all Work Fully Warranted.
At Rumford Falls Office, Cafes Block, EVERY THURSDAY.

C. L. HATHAWAY
—DEALER IN—
Builders' Materials of All Kinds
Yard and Office near G. T. Rv. Depot,
NORWAY, MAINE

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

Coming Events.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving ball, Dunham's Hall, West Paris.
Nov. 27—The Old Homestead, by local talent, Norway Opera House.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving ball, Robinson hall, Oxford.
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Ball, 24th K. of P. annual, Norway Opera House.
Nov. 28—Dinner, The Miner's Daughter, Grange Hall, Webster's Mills.
Nov. 28—Auction, Wm. S. Meserve, Nobles Corner, Norway.

Married 50 Years.

Dea. and Mrs. D. F. Cummings Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the pleasant home of Dea. Mrs. Cummings in Hebron, Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dea. Cummings, son of Stephen and Nancy (Frost) Cummings, was born in Albany, July 27, 1838. He attended school until 10 years of age and then worked on his father's farm until he was nineteen. He then went to Andover, Mass., and continued work at farming. Later he became clerk in a store of general merchandise in North Waterford.

Nov. 14, 1857, he married Margaret Abbott, Upton, born Aug. 2, 1833, who was the daughter of Micah and Ruth Abbott Upton of Albany. In the spring of 1858 Mr. Cummings bought a farm and carried it on successfully for seven years. He then sold it and went into trade for himself in Albany, selling general merchandise. After seven years he moved to Mechanic Falls and was engaged in trade eleven years. For the past twenty-three years he has been a successful farmer at his present home in Hebron.

Dea. and Mrs. Cummings have had seven children, Edson Augustine, who died when three years of age; Lizzie Edna, who married O. A. Lovering of Oxford and died Sept. 26, 1900; Carrie Mabel, who died at the age of 14; Willard Henry, who is in business in Boston. He married Georgia H. Kellogg of Auburn. They reside in Everett, Mass.; Bertha Alice, who married James L. Bumpus, a prominent business man in Hebron; Charles Wesley, who married Sadie Alice Hobbs of Norway. They live on the home farm with his parents; Arthur David, who married Nettie May Richards of Oxford. They live upon the farm formerly owned by her father, Geo. R. Richards. Dea. and Mrs. Cummings have 12 grandchildren.

The following pleasing program was given, Arthur D. Cummings acting as master of ceremonies:

Prayer.....Miss Sage
Psalms.....Miss Sage
Original poem.....Mrs. J. H. Marshall
Reading of several letters of congratulation from friends unable to be present.....Miss Sage
The singing of "The Swan".....Miss Sage
Remarks.....Mrs. J. H. Marshall
Original poem.....Mrs. E. A. Cox
Presentation of Silver Service and members of Hebron Grange.....Dea. F. H. Marshall
Dea. Cummings, followed by reminiscences of 50 years of married life.
Five times during that time Dea. Cummings has been laid aside by illness or accident; three times he has been at death's door but has been raised to health and strength by the wonderful Providence of God. Three times Mrs. Cummings has been seriously ill and twice she too has been at death's door but God has restored her to health. They both praise God for His wonderful goodness to them in times of sorrow and bereavement and for the many years of happiness He has granted them.

There were many valuable and useful presents as well as more money, \$5 in gold being given by members and friends of Union church, West Milot, of which Mr. Cummings is the deacon. Other friends gave \$10, and their children \$32 mostly in gold. Cake, candy and ice cream were served.

At intervals during the afternoon there was pleasing phonograph music, the favorite selection being "The Golden Wedding Day."

The departing guests gave many hearty good wishes for the continued health, comfort and happiness of the ancient bride and groom.

EAST FRYEBURG.

H. V. Berry is building a hen house. Mrs. Gladys Brooks and little son, Edwin, are visiting at H. V. Berry's.

George Ballard of Swans Falls is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Douglass.

T. S. McIntire's health is very poor. He is stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Holt.

Mrs. Eldora Lord has gone to Portland to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Denmark will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Linda Lord.

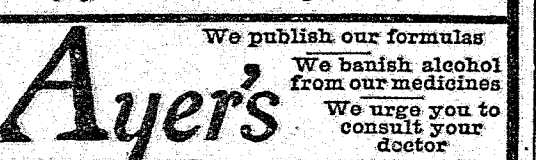
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendexter were called to Fryeburg, Friday, by the severe illness of her father, Webster H. Hild.

The teachers and scholars are enjoying a week's vacation. The teacher, Abby Walker, will spend the week with her parents at Fryeburg.

Among the local hunters this season are H. V. Lord, who got a fine blue hare; Herbert Pendexter and Gilbert Smith, who got two, a large buck and a doe.

Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.



Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of biliousness, indigestion, sick headache. How many years has your doctor known these pills? Ask him all about them.

Made by The J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

WEST FRYEBURG.

The Stirling Literary Club.

The Stirling Literary Club met, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. M. Westworth in East Conway, N. H., in regular session. Late arrivals of members coming from a distance and the prevailing early sunsets left but a brief season for the afternoon exercises which were an interesting report of the secretary, readings in the line of current events, in particular an account of the admission of Oklahoma to statehood in the Union by the President's signature to the statehood proclamation.

One of the members gave a brief talk upon some of the duties of club women and there were some reports of scenes and experiences of members, who had been among the excursionists lately visiting Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. H. D. E. Hutchins gave some entertaining gramophone music in which she is an enthusiast and is pardonably proud of her "Victor" and collection of records, grave and gay, as well as some classic. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wentworth, the hosts, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Thompson, served their score or more of guests with an excellent repast which was duly appreciated if the good humor of the guests could be an indication.

The evening passed pleasantly and swiftly with more music, social converse and finish, until the approach of midnight, when the guests departed declaring it one of the best times.

Ernest Littlefield and family from Orono are spending the winter here.

E. W. Burbank is ill with typhoid fever and attended by a trained nurse and physician.

Mrs. Fannie (Burbank) Gile spent a few days, last week, at her old home returning late in the week at her home in Jackson, N. H.

South Chatham and Green Hill.

Bert Smith of Green Hill has been fortunate enough to get a deer.

George Anderson of Northland lately visited his parental home at Osborne Anderson's.

Mrs. Ernest Williams is visiting at the home of her father, Oliver Pickering in South Chatham.

Andrew Hill of Haverhill, Mass., was a guest at the home of his brother, Almon Hill, last week.

Melville Heath is getting out timber on the C. C. Warren lot, with a crew of six men and four oxen.

The Bryant brothers of Chatham are at home for the winter in Henry Stiles' house while at work in the woods.

Rilla Hill, who has been a guest of relatives and friends in South Chatham, has returned to Saubornville, N. H.

Evelyn Hill of North Conway is enjoying a vacation at her old home in Green Hill, "chasing the deer" but so far unsuccessfully.

Mrs. Annie Hill of Manchester, N. H., and Forrest Hill and family of Medford, Mass., were recent guests at the ancestral home in South Chatham.

South Chatham has an epidemic of the Torsichorean fever. Some of the staid and dignified residents are eager to join the class for instruction in the art of "tripping the light fantastic toe."

Two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hill, Howard Priest and Mr. Clark of Haverhill, Mass., licensed to shoot deer in New Hampshire, secured each his quota of deer and returned elated with their good luck.

ALBANY.

Abel Andrews of Hunt's Corner called at E. P. Brown's, Sunday.

Frank Grover visited friends in the east part of the town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown called on friends at West Bethel, Saturday.

Ervin Hutchinson is hauling boards from the Paris Mfg. Co.'s mill to West Bethel.

Isa Good of Songo district was in the neighborhood recently, and called on her teacher.

Amos Bean and Bert Brown were both out exercising their colts. They have two fine looking colts.

Three inches of snow on the ground Monday morning and snow still falling. Plenty of deer tracks to be seen in the snow but no one has reported seeing any deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Otisfield were at Ervin Hutchinson's, Monday, looking at Mr. Hutchinson's rent. Mr. Mills is going to work in the saw mill for Geo. Rolfe.

Dr. Tibbets of Bethel was out one day last week, calling on two of his patients, Fannie Westleigh, who is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Mason, and Laura Hutchinson, who has been quite sick but is better at the present writing.

Fred Mundt of Bethel, Mrs. Steven Westleigh, Mrs. Merrill, Marion Bean and Curtis Hutchinson of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lowell of West Bethel and Ed Grover were callers at Ervin Hutchinson's, Sunday.

Lucian Andrews has been helping M. F. Lord shingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett of Sweden, who were visiting their uncle, Millard Lord, recently.

Mrs. Charles Beckler entertained the "Round Mountain Ladies Club," Wednesday, Nov. 20.

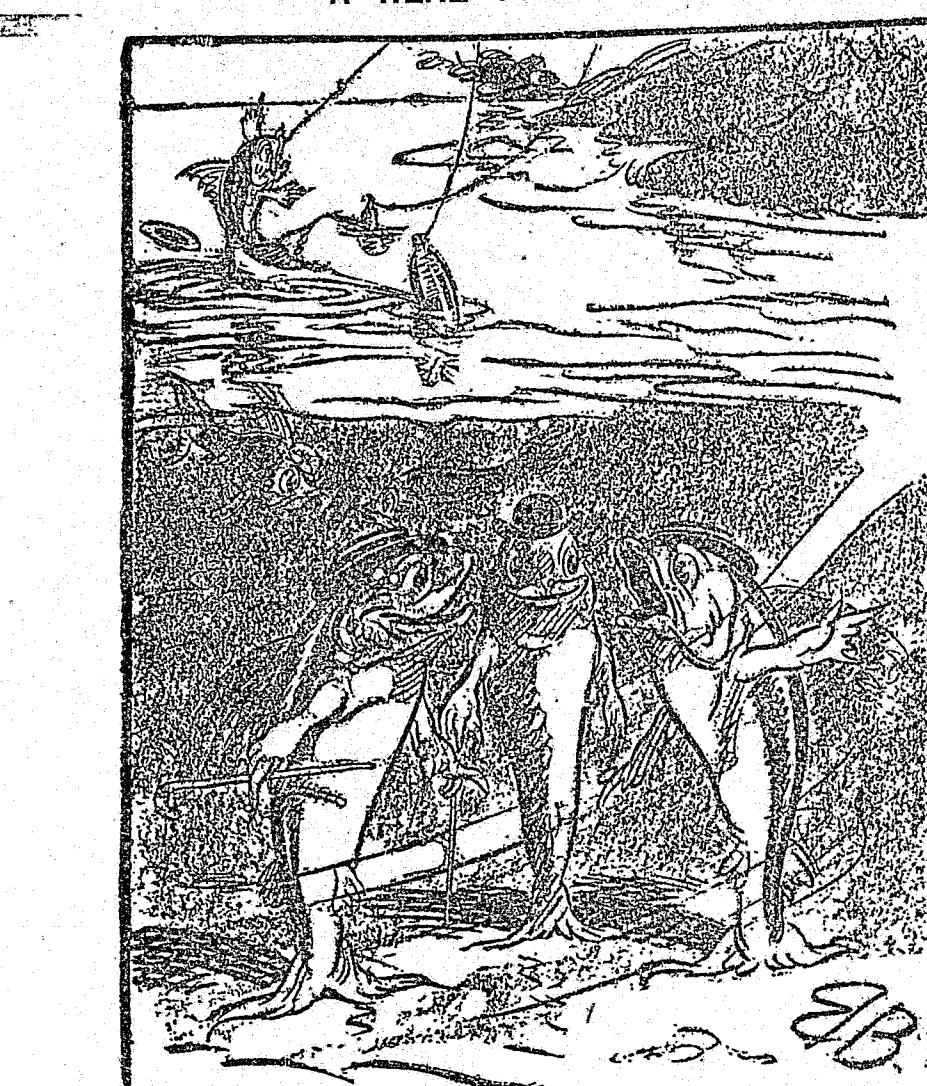
Advertised Letters, Norway.

Sargent Files, Mrs. V. Brown, John King, Mrs. T. S. Flint, Mrs. Harry Pennock, Ed Strout care of Mr. Richardson.

How to Pack Dress Skirts.

When you fold your skirts to pack them in either a suit case or a trunk hold the skirt up in front of you, close the band and placket, and fold the center back of the skirt to the center front, then fold the sides of the skirt over backward, says the Ladies' Home Journal. When you place the skirt in the trunk, to make it short enough to fit turn the top portion under and put either a roll of tissue paper or some of your underclothes in the fold to keep the skirt from creasing too deeply. Then, before you put your waist or coat in, pack in some more of your underclothes to fill in the corners and crevices. Little things like collars, sashes and the smaller underclothes can be rolled and put into the body of your coat and into the sleeves. Attention to small details like these is the way to keep your clothes fresh and clean and to prevent them from showing that they have been on a journey.

A REAL FISH STORY.



First Fish (telling a story): "There I hung some twenty feet above the torrid and surging rapids below. At that moment I realized that my life hung by a thread, and—"

Second Fish: "And then, I suppose, the line broke!"

An Animal Story For Little Folks

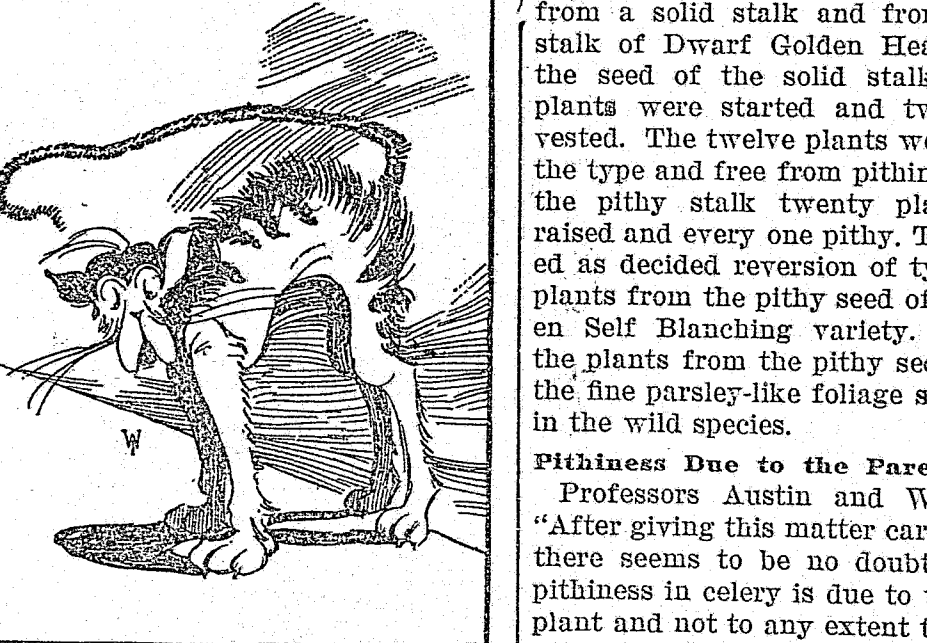
The Long-tail Cat

"What a wonderful fellow is the monkey!" said the cat one day. "He is as nimble as a flea, and with that remarkable tail of his he can swing about in the trees without ever using his feet. Why can't I have a nice long tail like his instead of this one, which is of no use to me?"

"You can have one if you wish," said a little hop-toad who sat at the roadside blinking his big eyes in the summer's sun.

"Pray tell me how!" cried the cat.

"Fasten the end of your tail to your doorknob, and whenever anybody calls



HIS TAIL WAS AS LONG AS TWO TAILS.

at your house and opens the door your tail will be stretched a little. After awhile it will have been stretched so much that it will be as long as the monkey's," said the little hop-toad.

So the cat fastened the end of his tail to the doorknob, and pretty soon a visitor called at his house and gave the door a fearful pull.

Ouch! How it did hurt poor Mr. Cat! And then somebody else, and then somebody else, and each time there was a yank at the cat's tail and a yell from the cat. After awhile, sure enough, the cat's tail was as long as the monkey's, but such a miserable, painful tail it was! There was only one thing to do, and that was to have the tail cut off entirely.

"Haven't any tail at all now!" cried the cat.

"Haven't had any since I was a tadpole," said the hop-toad.—Atlanta Constitution.

Both Present.

Thomas H. Tibbles in Success tells a new anecdote of Lincoln. The incident occurred in the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Galesburg, Ill., in 1858, at which Mr. Tibbles was present.

"Judge Douglas closed his speech with a very bitter attack upon Lincoln's career. He said that Lincoln had tried everything and had always failed. He had tried farming and had failed at that, had tried school-teaching and had failed at that, had tried law and had failed at that, and now he had gone into politics and was doomed to make the worst failure of all. 'That is the man,' said Judge Douglas, 'who wants my place in the senate. You don't know him in the northern part of the state so well as we do who live in the southern part.'"

"That part of Judge Douglas' speech aroused my anger to white heat, and I was provoked at Lincoln as he sat there and laughed during his delivery. He seemed to be greatly amused by it. At length he rose to reply. He came forward and said that he was very much obliged to Judge Douglas for his very accurate history that he had failed on the trouble to compile. It was all true, every word of it. 'I have,' said Lincoln, 'worked on a farm; I have split rails; I have worked on a flatboat; I have tried to practice law. There is just one thing that Judge Douglas forgot to relate. He says that I sold liquor over a counter. He forgot to tell you that while I was on one side of the counter the Judge was always on the other side!'"

PITHY CELERY.

"Hereditry" the Cause of This Trouble and "Reverend" the Remedy.

Work at the Maryland experiment station in the comparison of American grown and French grown celery seed as regards the production of pithy and green stalks confirms results formerly arrived at to the effect that French grown seed produces plants true to type, while American seed produces plants many of which are pithy and green. This result is believed to be due to the more thorough "rogueing" practiced by French seedsmen.

An Experiment.

In the station experiments seed was raised from a typical stalk of the Golden Self Blanching variety that was completely pithy. Of twelve plants grown from this seed every one was pithy, and eleven of the twelve developed into large, coarse growing green plants having no resemblance whatever to the type of Golden Self Blanching.

During the same year seed was saved from a solid stalk and from a pithy stalk of Dwarf Golden Heart. From the seed of the solid stalk fourteen plants were started and twelve harvested. The twelve plants were true to the type and free from pithiness. From the pithy stalk twenty plants were raised and every one pithy. They showed as decided reversion of type as the plants from the pithy seed of the Golden Self Blanching variety. Many of the plants from the pithy seed showed the fine parsley-like foliage so common in the wild species.

Pithiness Due to the Parent Plant.

Professors Austin and White say: "After giving this matter careful study there seems to be no doubt but that pithiness in celery is due to the parent plant and not to any extent to the soil, methods of culture, etc. We believe that the foregoing results fully prove that pithiness in American celery is due to a lack of 'rogueing,' or removing of the pithy plants from the seed beds of American celery seed growers. We also believe that green plants that are not true to the type are caused by the more oversight—namely, by not removing from the seed beds every plant that does not conform to the type of Golden Self Blanching celery. We are convinced that what is true of the Golden Self Blanching is true of several other varieties of celery. The cause of pithiness is hereditary and dates back to the seed producing plant. The difference in soil, cultivation, season, methods of handling, etc., has very little to do with causing pithiness. The seed is contaminated before it reaches the grower by a condition that he cannot help."

American and French Seed.

It is believed that much of the so called French seed obtained from American sources is adulterated with American seed and that "just as good seed" can be grown in this country as in Europe if our growers will give the same care and attention to it. In this case to find a pithy or green stalk in celery seed that is imported direct from the best growers in Europe.

Morristown, Ind., boasts of one of the very few women rural route carriers in Indiana. She is Miss Pearl Lane, daughter of John Lane.

One rural free delivery carrier in Littleton, Pa., recently found in the mail boxes on his route 128 pennies to pay for unstamped letters deposited with them. When the weather is cold and the sleet bears in, the coldest freeze to the bottom of the boxes. The weary carriers now want Uncle Sam to prohibit this method of paying postage.

George Frook, carrier for route No. 6 at Hale, Mo., has purchased an automobile, which he will use for delivering his daily mail. This is in keeping with the great progressive age in which we are living all right, but it still remains a question whether an automobile can be used successfully on the winter roads in the section of Hale.

The artistic whittler living along a rural delivery route who may construct his jackknife and a cigar box will have tington dispatch. Postmaster General Cortelyou recently issued an order permitting patrons of rural routes to make their own boxes, subject to the approval of the department. It was specified that the boxes should be of iron or steel. The impression, however, has got abroad that any old box will do.

THIS WHOLE FAMILY HAS CONFIDENCE IN IT

Grateful Mother Tells Her Experience With Father John's Medicine.

Mrs. James O'Brien of 3745 Hillsdale Avenue, Cincinnati, writes: "My husband has had a very bad stomach for eight or ten years and has a cough. Doctored by several good doctors, to no effect. He has been taking Father John's Medicine for about nine months and to our astonishment his trouble has completely disappeared. My husband is a railroad man and is subjected to all sorts of weather, day and night. If he should get wet or even work long hours, before he lies down he has to have his Father John's. Also I have two boys that have more confidence in this medicine than anything in the drug store. If they have a cough, cold, or even if they feel a little out of sorts, the only comfort they have is Father John's Medicine. When they went to school last winter, as soon as they came home they would say, 'I don't feel good, mamma, you must give us some Father John's Medicine to night.' You are perfectly welcome to publish anything in regard to the medicine, as far as my family and myself are concerned; we cannot speak too highly of it." (Signed,) Mrs. James O'Brien, 3745 Hillsdale Avenue, Riverside, Ohio.

Cures all throat and lung troubles, a patent medicine, and free from poisonous drugs or alcohol; 50 years in use.

For sale and recommended by Frank Kimball, Norway.

Baskets and Baskets!!

The Maine Apple Crop is estimated to 140 per cent. larger than last year. Buy your Baskets now and be ready for the harvest.

We have the Celebrated Holden Basket in bushel, half-bushel, and peck sizes, at 50, 35, and 25 cents.

Also the Gage-Braided Oak Basket.

A Good Strong Apple Press, \$1.25

N. Dayton Bolster & Co.,

35 MARKET SQUARE,

South Paris, - - - Maine.

BETHEL.

Grover Hill.

Harry A. Lyon has returned to his home in Auburn.

Belle F. Jackson, who has been teaching at Milton, is spending a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Several from here attended the school entertainment at West Bethel, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Brooks of Upton is going to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. James Heaward.

Middle Intervale.

The R. F. D. route 1, has been extended a few miles.

Robert Sanborn is clerking for G. Coffin at Mechanic Falls.

George Farrington of Massachusetts has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jennie Sanborn.

Ernest Buck with his friend, Edgar Swan of East Bethel, secured a deer in Grafton, recently.

Porter Farnell of East Bethel is having his hay stored in the old homestead pressed by a gasoline engine.

Lena and Eva Farnell have closed their schools at South and North Bethel, and are now at home here.

Fred Canaan and Daniel Dinsmore, representatives of New England Patriot Co., Portland, are here and in other towns in Oxford county taking orders.

Mrs. B. W. Kimball and husband were recently called to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Joan Berry of Sumner. They made a short visit here on their return to Belknap Falls, Vt., where they now reside.

Maud Russell closed her school here, Nov. 22, with exercises by the children. The visitors were, Mrs. Charles Abbott and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Ames, Ellen P. Kimball and Florence, Gladys, Buck, Millie Oliver, Walter and Nettie Balentine and Mot Brown.

A gasoline barrel in the limits of the road near the Maple and Pine farm frightened a horse so badly she ran into the woods, clearing herself from the carriage and went home with harness hanging and broken. The two who were riding were frightened and quite badly injured. It was a narrow escape for them. The horse was owned by the late Mrs. R. J. Coffin (nee Packard) who lived in Paris in her younger years, says: "We are having a snow storm now, the 18th of November, which they have there in the fall and spring, seldom any during the winter. Denver is a mile above sea level with a fine climate. They get a fine view of the mountains. Mrs. Coffin went to Colorado for her health and has been going steadily. She sleeps in a tent and saves the people there say that is what beautiful woods about the Maple and Pine farm have looked in October. We find a piece of Colorado cedar in her letter which is finer than our cedar here."

SWEDEN.

Leslie Chandler is cutting wood for J. W. Perry.

M. E. Perry and wife were in Norway the past week.

Alice L. Perry is at home from her school in Conway.

Stephen L. Chandler shot a nice buck, Saturday, which dressed 180 pounds.

Thomas W. Llewellyn visited father week.

J. E. Libby and friend from Portland have been in camp the past week on Patterson Hill.

G. O. Plummer of Bridgton and Arthur Harriman of Oxford were here hunting the past week.

M. W. Nash, wife and daughter, Bertha, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Plummer.

Sweden Grange will hold an all-day meeting, Dec. 29, for conferring degrees. Bear Mountain and Fryeburg Granges invited.

B. D. Knight has put a new roof on his shed, Ephraim Durgin helping him. Mr. Knight has gone to Waterford to work for Ernest Pike for the winter.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

Much disappointment attends the efforts of some of our deer hunters in late expeditions. No deer have been taken yet in this vicinity.

Apple-barrel making at the Hargood & Willard cooper shop is closed down for the season. Nearly 12,000 barrels have been made this year.

Mrs. Vesta Jenkins, who was since her last report seriously ill, is now in her usual good health. Mrs. Flora Abbott has been very sick of erysipelas but is reported to be much better.

Bear Mountain Grange will celebrate anniversary day on Saturday next by an all-day meeting and dinner. Bolster's Mills Grange is invited as guests of the day. An entertainment by the children of the Grange is a prominent feature of the forenoon exercises. The afternoon will be occupied by a general literary and musical entertainment. A good time is anticipated.

Each day brings one or more guests to welcoming home circles. Mrs. Frank Brown of Lewiston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon York, for a few days. Frank Monroe, eldest son of Melville Monroe, whose present home is in western Massachusetts, came on Monday after an absence of a year and a half; and Alice, who is teaching in a public school at Rumford Falls, will be with their parents for the week. Mabel Atherton, youngest daughter of John Atherton, who is a student in Boston, came on Saturday and will remain during Thanksgiving week.

EAST OTISFIELD.

Mrs. Maud Bryant and baby Nellie visited friends in this place last week.

Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf has gone to Waterville to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Union.

Rev. Lyman Rollins, pastor of the F. B. church, preached a very interesting Thanksgiving sermon last Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Union of Waterville and Mrs. Augusta Haskell of Auburn visited at their old home at Broad View farm last week.

The Golden Rule society met with the president, Mrs. Callie Stone, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19th, to make arrangements for a sale which they will hold at the Grange hall on Otisfield Gore, Dec. 11th, afternoon and evening. A baked bean supper and social in the evening, with ice cream and other good things for sale.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Filed With the Several Town Clerks.

Lamont D. Trueman and Addie B. Kimball, both of Norway.

MARRIAGES.

In Norway, Nov. 23, by Rev. S. G. Davis, Roy W. Frost and Olive J. Edgecomb, both of Norway.

In Norway, Nov. 20, by Rev. S. G. Davis, Harold Babcock of Lewiston and Alice H. Russell of Norway.

In West Baldwin, Nov. 9, by Rev. P. D. Ford, Charles Cummings of Hiram and Annie V. Ward of West Baldwin.

In Norway, Nov. 26, by Rev. B. S. Plummer, George A. Kousen and Sadie H. Frost, both of Norway.

In Buckfield, Nov. 23, by Rev. A. W. Pettit, Albert Harris Gibbs of Paris and Flora Belle Churchill of Buckfield.

In South Paris, Nov. 23, by Rev. Edwin W. Pierce, Fred Southworth Pierce and Ida Belle Gould, both of Orleans, Mass.

BIRTHS.

In Paris, Nov. 13, to the wife of Guy R. Fox, a son.

In Paris, Nov. 23, to the wife of Arthur Day, a son.

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ved in large quantities.

W. O. FROTHINGHAM
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Market reports, tags, stencils, etc., furnished free.
Strictly Commission.
